

Present Race Meeting at Saratoga Is Proving a Record-Breaker.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 12.

JUDGING by the time of three of the races run here yesterday, the meeting now in its second week is likely to go down in turf history as one of record-breaking by the thoroughbreds. On Saturday Sun Brier broke the mile and one-eighth record, running the distance in 1:54, supplanting figures which have stood for years. Yesterday Masked Dancer ran two furlongs in 0:28 3/4, Lion D'Or six in 1:04 3/4 and Enfilade covered six furlongs in 1:11 flat. These are the fastest three races of the meeting, if not of the year. Unless rain falls and makes the going heavy more new figures may be expected. The track just now is in wonderful condition, and no one should be surprised if marks are hung up in the next few days which will take some shooting at to beat.

Just when everybody was beginning to think that Mrs. Walter Jefford's Golden Broom was looming up as a strong rival of Hamlet D. Riddle's Man o' War, because of the former's Saratoga Special victory in 1:14 3/4, along comes the latter with a time trial which for sensationalism has anything ever seen at Saratoga. Heaten badly, Louis Fenelet, the Bidle trainer, took Man o' War out for a workout yesterday morning without expecting anything extraordinary from him. With 124 pounds up, including Johnny Loftus, the son of Fair Play staggered the watch holders by running six furlongs in 1:11 3/4, doing the first half in 46 seconds.

There has been any doubt of Man o' War's ability to beat the best two-year-olds in training this week should dispel it. Up to the present time it was thought that Jimmy Rowe had the juvenile material to put Man o' War to the supreme test, but after he failed dismally when pitted against Golden Broom, he hasn't a chance to beat Man o' War, barring accidents.

There were three snags on yesterday's card which appeared, especially to the professional. These were Lion D'Or, Hauberk and Beck and Call. The former two were winners—Lion D'Or at odds on and Hauberk about 4 or 5 points removed from the second choice, a condition which would make one play them if one dropped into a pool room in China, entirely unacquainted with the form of the horses, in Beck and Call's case there was a suddenly developed play off comparative newcomer, Canteen, which for a time weakened those who thought Beck and Call a good thing. When it came to racing it was so close as far as the pair of them were concerned. Beck and Call followed Midian to the stretch and came away with a good looking badly finished full of run to be third, a good performance considering everything, but far from nourishing to the who followed the wild up on her.

BILLY HOGAN's hard luck still pursues him. Hogan is the trainer of the P. C. Clark stable. Up to yesterday he had sent about six horses to the post and in all but one instance had occasion to bite a new hole in his pipe after seeing his color bearers either left at the post or away so badly as to have no winning chance. Yesterday, before the running of the third race, the Seneca, a selling stake for three-year-olds, Hogan was all smiles. He had Lion D'Or in the race and she was such a good looking favorite that Billy felt Cassidy could do his worst and not spoil his colt's chances of taking down the purse. As things happened, however, Lion D'Or was away well enough and was soon winging along in front without any serious contention. He won pulled up. Hogan slipped the reins out of his good old pipe and with a wider smile than usual made his way to the judge's inclosure to give the colt a friendly pat on the neck on his return to the scales, but Hogan soon saw something which craned his smile to a troubled expression. There stood Sam Lewis and Bob Miller, and they weren't on hand for any good purpose as far as Hogan was concerned. As is customary, Lion D'Or was unsaddled and walked around in circles until Judge Smith got ready to go through the formula, "Lion D'Or, chestnut colt, entered to be sold for \$2,100—\$2,100."

Good night! Up stepped Messrs. Lewis and Miller and asked only the first of his auctioneering questions and soon Hogan, getting redder by the minute, was nodding his protesting head, while Lewis and Miller in turn jumped Lion D'Or's price with \$100 bids. From \$2,100, the colt entered selling price, they carried the Clark colt up to \$5,500 before they stopped. Then when Hogan said "and \$," Judge Smith asking three times for additional bids announced loudly, "Sold to the owner for \$5,500."

IT WAS a costly victory for Hogan and the colt. The purse was of \$2,500, guaranteed cash value, of which \$250 went to the second horse and \$150 to the third. As it cost Hogan something like \$4,000 to retain his steed, Lion D'Or's race was run at a loss to Hogan and the Clark interest.

War Zone's victory in the fourth, at a good price, was good news to those who backed him, but very bad news to those who had been led to believe that Beagles was the real

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

MOTHER GOOSE IN SPORTS

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THIS IS THE RAT THAT ATE THE MALT THAT LAY IN THE TEAM THAT JOHN BUILT



THERE WAS AN OLD WOMAN LIVED IN A SHOE. THE RENTS WERE SO HIGH SO WHAT COULD SHE DO



SARATOGA SELECTIONS.
FIRST RACE—Dramatic, Adair, Mahony.
SECOND RACE—No selection.
THIRD RACE—Dramatic, Adair, Mahony.
FOURTH RACE—Dramatic, Adair, Mahony.
FIFTH RACE—Dramatic, Adair, Mahony.
SIXTH RACE—Dramatic, Adair, Mahony.

Legal Department of Yankees Victorious, But Playing Department Loses

While Team is Dropping a Game to Indians the New York Owners, in Conference With Messrs. Comiskey and Frazee, Arrange to Decide Fate of President Johnson at Meeting of Board of Directors Thursday.

By Roseman Bulger.
THE legal department of the Yankees outplayed the playing department yesterday and in the matter of results the evening found the club facing a dog-fall.

The playing department, under command of Miller Huggins, was a complete disaster. After a wrestling match lasting nearly three hours the Cleveland Indians were on top and the score as nearly as we could check it up under the waning light was 15 to 9. If the rule in the Boston Oakes League which permits a runner to continue scoring until the ball is recovered had been in vogue they could easily have run that up into the thousands. Four line drives were smacked into the stands and small boys suffered many black eyes in scrambling for the balls. They never came back.

Swat Milligan was in the city, but he didn't enjoy the game a bit, because he said it reminded him so much of home.

In the mean time the legal department, in close order, prepared and unaccompanied a flanking attack on Byron Bancroft Johnson which will likely cause the so-called czar enough exercise of the brain to give him a headache.

At the informal conference called by Col. Ruppert there were Charles Comiskey of Chicago, Harry Frazee of Boston and Cois. Huston and Ruppert of New York. There were also a lot of lawyers. After some deliberation and a reference to Louis Heilbroner's Blue Book of Baseball it was discovered that the Board of Directors of the American League for this year is composed of Comiskey, Frazee, Ruppert and Duin. Thereupon the big idea hit him.

A meeting of the Board of Directors has been called for Thursday, and at that sitting things may be done about the Maye case that had never occurred to Ban R. In other words the fighting Colonels and the friends having the interest of the sport at heart have discovered that they have a majority in the board. It is possible for them to overrule the President.

Just prior to issuing this call for a meeting attorneys for Johnson called up the lawyers for the Colonels and requested a postponement of the hearing of the injunction proceedings.

goods. Escoba has been away from the races sometime and has been in the stud meanwhile. Yet it was thought he had been hardened up sufficiently to win such a race. He showed absolutely nothing. All War Zone had to do to win was to follow Kallitani until the latter "chucked it" and then come on.

Saratoga is becoming a popular sojourn place for tired Wall Street men. The latest among the arrivals is Irving J. Well of Colonial Trust fame. Mr. Well is a guest of Billy Koch of the Club House for the remainder of the meeting.

Fistic News and Gossip

Ted "Kid" Lewis, former welterweight champion, who outpointed Steve Laise, the Italian fighter, in one of the six-round bouts at Shibe Park in Philadelphia last week, was today matched by his manager, Charley Harvey, to meet Johnny "Kid" Alburto of Elizabeth, N. J., at the Bayonne A. A. of Bayonne, N. J., on Tuesday evening, Aug. 19. Lewis is getting into condition for the scrap at Jimmy De Forest's gymnasium at Long Branch, N. J.

Al Lippo, the manager of fighters, of Philadelphia, has not taken Charley Beecher, the local boxer, under his management. Al says that he couldn't come to terms with Beecher and for that reason would not look after his affairs. Lee Diamond is still manager of Beecher. The better fight Frankie Burns at the Armory A. A. of Jersey City on next Monday night.

Johnny Buff, the promising heavyweight of Jersey City, is signed up for three more fights. On Aug. 23 he meets Battling Leonard for six rounds at the National A. C. of Philadelphia. Aug. 28 he tackles Frankie Leonard for six rounds at the National A. C. of Philadelphia. Aug. 31 he faces Patry Wallace of "Philly" at the Armory A. A. of Jersey City on next Monday night.

Joe Leonard, the husky little Brooklyn fighter, who recently returned to his former manager, Billy Burke, is booked up for two more rounds. On Monday night at his home in Brooklyn, N. J., he will exchange "salute" in Kid Corner, the New Orleans location, for five rounds, and on Labor Day will go against Joe Currie of Connecticut for twelve rounds at Newport, R. I.

Those two rivals of the squared circle, Jeff Smith of Bayonne, N. J., and Johnny Howard of Philadelphia, N. J., will exchange "salute" in another eight-round no-decision bout at the Bayonne A. A. of Bayonne, N. J., tonight. They have fought several stiff fights and this one ought to be another lively contested affair.

The eight-round bout between Al Roberts, the Staten Island heavyweight, and Sailor Petre, formerly of Brooklyn but who now makes Bayonne, N. J., his home, which was to have been fought at the Bayonne A. A. on Aug. 19, has been postponed until Aug. 26. Roberts asked for more time in which to get into shape for the contest.

Johnny Clifton, the local lightweight, who is no longer under the management of Dan Morgan, is now being looked after by Charley Petre. Clifton has been matched to meet Frankie "Young" Britt, the sunny fighter of New Bedford, Mass., in a twelve-round bout to a decision, at the Mercury A. C. of New Bedford, Mass., on Friday night.

Angie Bather, one of Uncle Sam's real fighters, sails for home on the Baltic to-morrow. Bather recently fought a draw with Johnny Heahan, although it was claimed that he should have won the award. Bather, however, won the King's Trophy in the middleweight class in the big tourney in London. Phil Bernstein is trying to arrange a bout with Mike O'Dowd for Bather.

Two ten-round bouts have been clinched by Tom Andrews, the Milwaukee fight promoter, to be fought at the boxing hall of the late-Joe A. C. of Milwaukee on Friday night. In the first, Ray Rivers will hook up with Young Donna, a Western fighter, while in the war bout Pete Herman, insurance-weight champion, will take on Jack Kearney, who is now fighting at Detroit.

Willie Sanden has taken two fighters under his management. They are Dave Adams, the best side heavyweight, and Freddie Jacobs, who has grown into a lightweight. Jacobs expects to match Jacobs to meet George Brown, the best side lightweight, in one of the bouts at the late-Joe A. C. of West New York, N. J., the latter part of this month.

In the main bout of eight rounds at the regular weekly boxing hall of the late-Joe A. C. of West New York, N. J., tonight, George Brown of this city will take on Bobby Michaels of Jersey City. Matchmaker Crawford will stake four other good bouts. This will be Heven's last fight under Willie Sanden's management. Doubtless Michaels will handle Brown's affairs after this score.

Johnny Griffiths, the Akron, O., welterweight, who was fought by Champion Jack Britton in a twelve-round bout at Denver, Col., last week, has just been matched to meet Jack Perry, the husky Pittsburgh fighter, for ten rounds at a boxing show to be brought off at Wheeling, W. Va., on Aug. 21. Griffiths ought to beat Perry.

Chasley White, the referee lightweight of Chicago, is expected to be the referee in the fight between Billy Burke and Frankie Burns at the Armory A. A. of Jersey City on next Monday night.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 12.—Benny Leonard and Irish Patsy Cline boxed six sensational rounds at National League Ball Park here last night. The crowd was the largest that ever witnessed a boxing contest in Philadelphia. Also the biggest that ever passed through the gates of the ball park for a game. The receipts totaled \$24,552.

Cline accidentally put his thumb in Leonard's left eye in the first round, which seemed to bother the champion through that and the next round, but from then on to the end of the sixth round the Irishman showed wonderful gameness and stood up under many heavy blows landed by Leonard.

McLoughlin and Bundy Win In National Lawn Tennis Doubles Tournament

Winners of the Pacific Coast Championship Defeat Willis E. Davis and H. Van Dyke Johns, Western Title Holders.

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—MAURICE E. McLOUGHLIN still has a punch in his lawn tennis game. The famous California Comet, holding the court with his old partner, Thomas C. Bundy, led off with a splendid win victory in the national lawn tennis championship doubles tournament on the turf of the Longwood Cricket Club.

McLoughlin and Bundy, as the winners of the Pacific Coast championship, defeated Willis E. Davis and H. Van Dyke Johns, two young Pacific Coast stars who gained the Western sectional titles. The veterans defeated their rivals in four sets, scored at 6-4, 3-7, 4-6, 6-4.

Watson M. Washburn and Richard Norris Williams 2d, the New England champions, won the other match, which ushered in the first of the doubles championships to be decided among qualified sectional winners in this country. The team work and smoothness of concerted action on the part of Washburn and Williams accounted for the overthrow of Ichiya Kumagae and Harold A. Throckmorton, Middle States champions, a title which they gained at Orange, N. J. The score was 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

The playing of McLoughlin and Bundy was the same old systematic partnership. The Comet executing the spectacular shots and Bundy filling up the holes by his steadiness. McLoughlin was in far better form than he displayed at Newport last week. He covered the court faster, making recoveries that were duplications of the ones that made him famous. He brought out many of his famous smashing placements. His volleying was also good as he worked with great speed and shot the ball deeply into the opposite court.

The match between the two pairs from California was easily the feature of the day, and it was so closely fought that the respective points totals were 150 for McLoughlin and Bundy to 140 for Davis and Johns. In the second set, which Davis and Johns lost at 3-7, they had 53 points to 48 for their opponents. Twelve of the forty-six games of the match went to deuce points.

Washburn and Williams played with great brilliancy. On the opposite side of the net Kumagae, the Japanese, thrilled the crowd by his astonishing recoveries. He was quick in anticipation, often outguessing Williams, who seemed to take delight in giving the Japanese chances to recover. Williams was unsteady at times and the majority of errors on his side were charged to him. The point totals were 125 to 125 for this match.

Norman E. Brooke, as Captain of the Australian players now in this country, has arranged the details of an international team match to be decided on the turf of the West Tennis Club, Forest Hills, following the national championship tournament.

The Australians will meet the Americans in a series of four singles and two doubles. Gerald L. Patterson, Randolph Lycett and R. V. Thomas are expected to be at the height of their form by the time these matches are played. The date set for their debut are Friday and Saturday, Sept. 5 and 6.

The selection of the American team will depend upon the showing made by the leading players in the championships. Among those talked of by George

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HOOKS AND SLICES

Francis Ouimet Is Better and Will Motor to the Amateur Tourney at Oakmont Club Saturday.

Francis Ouimet is still in New London. Although not feeling as fit as he might had a case of sore throat not developed, he expects to be in good shape by the time he reaches Pittsburgh, unless something unusual happens. Ouimet will play on Saturday in the amateur tourney at the Oakmont Club, and it is not thought that this recent attack will affect him. He is going to Pittsburgh by motor. Ouimet is a 7 to 1 chance in the betting to win the amateur, and several bets have been placed at the figure.

Louis Teller of Bran Burn, Mike Brady of Oakmont and George Gordon of Wampanoag qualified at the Kernwood Country Club, Salem, Mass., in the New England trials for the annual tournament of the Professional Golfers' Association, to be played at the Engineers' Club, Long Island, next month. Teller had 10 for the thirty-six holes and Brady 151. Teller shot a 72 hole a new course record in the afternoon. There were seventeen starters.

In the annual golf tournament at the Thousand Island Country Club Miss Irene Peacock of Belle Island and New York won in the qualifying round for women; Leo Rumsey Jr. of New York won the men's championship, and Clarence N. Peacock of New York was the runner-up. Rumsey's score was 76.

In the golf tournament for women members of the Greenwich Country Club for prizes presented by Mrs. H. S. Thompson and Mrs. H. L. O. Lewis, Mrs. A. F. Perkins, with a score of 90-4, 94, was the winner in class A, and Mrs. G. Browning in class B. Her card was 134-16, 118. The conditions were eighteen-hole medal play. P. S. Teny had the best score in an eighteen-hole handicap which was awarded the cup presented by H. L. Dillon. In the final match play for the cup presented by T. C. Converse, Colburn beat C. B. Carhart, 1 up, 27 holes, in class B. Dr. C. F. Human beat E. H. Peters, 2 up and 4 to play.

Chief John H. Plunkett of the Massachusetts district police has entered into an agreement with officers of the Massachusetts Golf Association whereby a decision of the State Supreme Court on the legality of Sunday golf playing speedily will be obtained. According to the agreement a number of one of the clubs of the State Golf Association will begin a match next Sunday, and after playing a few shots will be summoned by district police officers to appear in court the next day on a charge of violating the law by playing golf on Sunday. The case will be taken as such as a matter to the Supreme Court. Chief Plunkett said he would be the court's decision he would make no further effort to stop Sunday golf. The decision in being a last case was reached after the district police had stopped play on a number of courses in Massachusetts last Sunday.

Jerome Travers and Harry V. Seggerman were unable to hold their professional opponents, but Doyle of Deal and Roy Wheeler of Beacon Hill, in check in the State Supreme Court on the legality of Sunday golf playing. The decision in being a last case was reached after the district police had stopped play on a number of courses in Massachusetts last Sunday.

Another old-timer staged a comeback in the tournament at a small golfers of Greater New York over the Van Cortlandt Park public links, when William Wallace was pitted against Brooklyn-Forrest Park, led a field of more than seventy players with a score of 75. This was the best round of the tournament for the Herald Cup which Wallace won a leg as far back as 1905.

In addition to the hazards on the links, the players of the tournament had their troubles as a result of a protest lodged by Wallace and several others against J. J. Sorey, V. T. Doyle and Harry Sorey, who had returned 75, 78 and 79, respectively. All three had at different times recently, appeared, acted as caddies at Fox Hills. The committee finally sustained the protest and threw out the scores. Wallace, who has a long memory, said he had had enough of playing against caddies. He was pitted out by Joe Sylvester in the final of this tournament in 1916.

Second among the qualifiers was H. A. Linton, one of the New York Golfers. He was pitted against J. J. Sorey, who was defeated in the first round. Linton, however, at the hands of the caddies, who had been pitted against him, won the match. Linton, a former winner, and Wallace, after a good match the latter won, 2 and 3.

Reddy Shaden Brandt, MERIDEN, Conn., Aug. 12.—Battling Reddy of New York shaded Dutch Brandt of Brooklyn in an exciting fifteen-round bout here before the Lewis A. C. last night. A crowded house saw the battle, it was such a hurricane affair that they are to be rematched.

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